Have You Cast Your

Vote for Your

Conductor?

CONSIDER PLANS TO RUSH PROGRAM OF TRUST REFORM

Members of Senate and **House Committees** in Conference.

EXPECT TO BEGIN EARLY HEARINGS

Representative Men, In and Out of Congress, Known to Have Reasonable Ideas, Will Be Called On for Suggestions - Discussion of Measures.

Robinson, Thomas, Thompson, Myers and Saulsbury, and Representatives Clayton, Floyd and Carlin, of the House

diciary subcommittee. Co-operation of committees in houses was agreed on as essential to gestion of joint hearings met with general favor. Chairman Clayton agreed to submit the matter to the Judiciary Committee for determination.

The conferees further agreed that there should be selection in conduct of the hearings; that matters which recently have been inquired into thoroughly by committees of Congress should be dismissed briefly, and that

ion. An effort will be made to be hearings next week. The aim of committees, it was said, would be have the program ready for Coness by March 1.

foint Conferences To-Day.

confer with the President and administration leaders on an amendment to the trade relations bill to prohibit this feature that President Wilson has

stocks by any person who pleases to buy them in such quantities as he can afford, or in any way arbitrarily to limit the sale of stocks to bona fide

purchasers.
"Shall we require owners of stock, when their voting power in several companies, which ought to be independent of one another, would consti-tute actual control, to make election in which of them they will exercise their right to vote? Tris question, I venture for your consideration."

Measures to Be Taken Up. The House Interstate Commerce and Foreign Commerce Committee is expected to meet this week to take up the interstate trade commission bill. Chairman Adamson plans to study carefully the measure already sub-mitted by the Judiciary Subcommittee. This committee and the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee also will begin deliberations on the measure to give the Interstate Commerce Commis sion authority to regulate the issu-ance of railroad securities.

While the preliminary antitrust program is in the shaping, Congress has much to keep it busy. The proposed Federal investigation of conditions in the Michigan copper and Colorado coal mines will hold much of the attention of both houses during the week. of both houses during the week. The Senate Committee on Education and Labor to-morrow will take up for consideration the Ashurst and Thomas resolutions on this subject. In the House, it is planned to bring in a special rule on Tuesday to carry out the strike investigations ordered by the Democratic

caucus last week.

It is expected that Representative Foster, chairman of the Mines Committee, will head the subcommittee three or five members that will be ap-pointed to make the inquiry. The subpointed to make the inquiry. The subcommittee will hear witnesses at Calumet and Houghton, Mich., and at Pueblo, Trinidad and other Colorado towns.
Three or four weeks is the minimum
time figured on for the inquiry.

Lee and Glass Cases.

In the Senate the contest over seating Senator-Elect Lee, of Maryland,
probably will be disposed of. Senator
Kern, chairman of the Privileges and

probably will be disposed of. Senator Kern, chairman of the Privileges and Elections Committee, which has recommended that Mr. Lee be seated, will call up the report. The debate may be prolonged, as Republicans propose discussing at length the questions involved as to the interpretation of the constitutional amendment providing for direct election of Senators.

After the Lee case is disposed of, the committee report recommending that a

committee report recommending that a seat in the Senate be denied Frank P. Glass, appointed to fill the unexpired (Continued On Second Page.)

BRADLEY GIRL GUARDED

BRADLEY GIRL GUARDED

Bloodshed Will Follow Any Attempt to Take Her Away.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Pemberton, N. J., January 25.—Mrs. Harry Bradley, the mother of Delliah Bradley, is on the verge of mental collapse as a result of her daughter's continued avowals that the latter will stand by Joel M. Foster, the wealthy poultry farmer, and son of the president of the International Correspondence Schools, and with whom she eloped to Mobile a short time ago. Delliah Bradley is now a prisoner at her father's home, and she is making every effort to reach Foster, while the latter is somewhere in this vicinity and is thought to be planning to kidnap the girl. At the same time Foster's wife and family are living at Brown's Mill, but a short distance from here.

It was reported to-day that Foster visited his home late last night for the purpose of removing his personal effects, but Mrs. Foster would not comment upon the report.

Alexander Bradley, the girl's grandfather, declared to-night that should Foster attempt to take his, granddaughter away by force bloodshed would follow. Two armed volunteer guards are patrolling near the Bradley home day and night, and the guards have announced they will resist any attempt Foster may make to get the girl away from her parents.

SENDS MESSAGE OF HOPE

Provost of University of Pennsylvania
Biacusses Recent Sucides.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Philadelphia, January 25.—Dr. Edgar
F. Smith, provost of the University of Pennsylvania, in an interview to-day, sent out a message of hope to the students of the university, expressing his of three students, and declaring that it is a sin to take one's life. The provost made no effort to stay his gried during his interview, and in a voice quivering with emotion, said he could give no reason for the suicides of Hartley McCullough, Wardley T. Townley and Raymond F. Feldman, students of the university.

"I cannot throw any light upon the reasons that actuated these unfortunate young men to take their lives," said Dr. Smith, shaking his head sadily. "We are all stricken with sorrow over these said occurrences."

Dr. Smith said the body of students at the university have resented the reports that the fraternities may have these involved in the suicides.

"The three students were in different the construction of the new currency act, and denying that he had proposed the administration. In this interview, Mr. Henry also assailed Congressman Glass, of Virginia, by undergressman Glass, of Virginia, by undergressman involved in the suicides.

"The three students were in different that the fraternities may have the suicides of friends."

"The three students were in different that the fraternities may have the suicides of friends."

"The three students were in different that the fraternities may have each other; each had his own circle of friends."

"The three students were in different that the fraternities may have may be a students were denounced as "Tank inventions," others as "positively may age at the suicides of the later of the Senate, gave out an interview to the papers of his State, and the university have resented the reports that the fraternities may have the papers of his State, and the had provided the fraternity of the construction of the new currency act, and denying that he had provided the fraternity of the c

"GHOST" IN "THIRD DEGREE"

BRITISH AVIATOR KILLED

BUMPER CROP THIS YEAR

Sufficient to Provide Fifteen Oranges for Each Person in United States.
Chicago, January 25.—After three years of disappointments, Pacific Coast citrus fruit growers this year, have produced a bumper crop, according to officials of the Southern Pacific Railroad. This year's crop, it is estimated, will be sufficient to provide fifteen oranges for every person in the United States. Estimates place the California ship-ments at 40,000 cars, more than double that of a year ago.

BUSINESS AT STANDSTILL

Unprecedented Fall of Snow in Virginia City. Mont.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Virginia City, Mont., January 25.—
An unprecedented fall of snow has almost buried Virginia City and the Comstock district. In Virginia City the snow is so deep that tunnels have been dug from the street to the entrance of buildings. Electric linemen use snow shoes instead of climbers to reach the top of poles, which show above the surface of the snow. Business of all kinds is at an absolute standstill.

DRINK HAIR-TONIC AND DIE

Prisoners Sought to Satisfy Craving for Alcohol.

Philadelphia, January 25.—Hair tonic, which, it is said, they drank to satisfy a craving for alcohol, caused the deaths to-night of Charles Harris and Charles Reitz, serving sentences in the Eastern Penitentiary for burglary. Prison offlicals said the men obtained the liduid from a prison barber on the plea that they wished to "fix up" for some visitors.

Want Ads!

If you desire a situation; if you want to secure a clerk or salesman; if you need a bookkeeper or stenographer; if you are looking for a servant; if you've lost anything or desire to sell anything-a Want Ad in The Times-Dispatch will bring the result.

The Want Ad Columns are read by everyone.

Call Monroe 1

GLASS SAYS HENRY

PERVERTS TRUTH IN HIS STATEMENT

One Concrete Question of Veracity Quickly Determined.

HE HAD NO PART IN CURRENCY BILL

Ridiculous Pretensions Now Laughed At by Nearly Every Representative in Congress. Virginian Supported in

nendacious," and still another as "so discredit

Dismai Question Falls to Cause Any
Display of Emotion.

Los Angeles, Cal., January 25,—The "third degree" with a "ghost" as the central figure was applied by officials in a futile attempt to obtain from John H. Grondin, a young druggist, a confession that he killed his wife. Zelia, according to a statement to-day by Grondins attorney.

The attorney declared that Grondin was taken by detectives last night into a darkened room, where a "ghost" appeared and demanded in gloomy tones "why did you murder me?" The dismail question failed to cause Grondin to make any display of emotion.

Grondin was charged with having poisoned his wife, and with having tempted to establish that she had killed herself by inhaling gas.

WILL RETURN VOLUNTARILY

Fidiculous an imposture as to discussed:

Several days ago the Texas Congressman admitted the authorship of the original interview, and again assalled original interview, and again assalled to gright interview, and again assalled to gright interview, whereupon the Virginia attention was called to the last Henry with the following brief statement:

"I do not think it necessary or even destrable to bother further with Mr. Henry, Everybody here in Washington knows perfectly well what was his attitude towards currency legislation, and is thoroughly aware of the fact that he did not write a sentence in the bill from beginning to end. His ridiculous an imposture as to dispense."

WILL RETURN VOLUNTARILY

my charge that after Mr. Henry, with said he still is open-minded. In his message on trusts, the chief executive referred to this feature in an interrogatory form:

"We are agreed, I take it, that holding companies should be prohibited, but what of controlling private ownership of individuals or actually cooperative groups of individuals? Shall private owners of capital stock themselves be suffered to be, in effect, holding companies? We do not wish, I suppose, to forbid the purchase of stocks by any person who pleases to

the two appended notes.

Letter to Underwood,

"Washington, January 16, 1914.

"Hon, Oscar Underwood, House of Rep-

resentatives:
"Dear Mr. Underwood,-Please let me know if you recall the fact that while the currency bill was under consideration in caucus Mr. Henry proposed, through you, that I c would end his fight against the hill if I would permit him or Mr. Neeley to offer the amendment concerning agricultural credits which the committee had agreed to inco: porate.

"My recollection of the incident is that you distinctly stated that you had consented to convey the suggestion to me. but had said you would not be me, but had said you would not be willing to advise me to accept the proposition; and that, apologizing for the vigor of my language, I replied in the presence of Mr. Palmer, of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Bulkley, of Ohio, that I would see Mr. Henry in perdition be-fore I would agree to anything of the kind, saying we had whipped him out and would not make terms with him. "I would be obliged if you will write me if this is not substantially what occurred at the interview in your of-

"Sincerely yours,
"(Signed) CARTER GLASS.
Underwood's Reply.
"Washington, January 19, 1914.
"Hon. Carter Glass, House of Repre-

sentatives:
"My Dear Sir,—Your favor of the 16th instant, in reference to the conversation that occurred about the amendment concerning the agricultural credits, reached me to-day. I do not remember the exact language used on that occasion, but the statement contained in your letter is in accord with my recollection of what occurred and the effect of that interview. "With kindest regards, I am

"With kindest regards, I am
"Sincerely yours.
"(Signed) O. W. UNDERWOOD.
"In addition to the foregoing, I am
authorized by Mr. Palmer, of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Bulkley, of Ohio. both
of whom were present at the interview, to state that my recollection of
the circumstance is absolutely correct.
"I might in detail point out the false
statements with which Mr. Henry's
last interview teems, and specifically
demonstrate the fact that not one or
them contains a semblance of truth,
but newspaper wrangling is distasteful to me. Besides, what's the use? but newspaper wrangling is distaste-ful to me. Besides, what's the use? Should I not rather accept the admoni-tion of the Kentucky newspaper which recently warned me that it was a waste of time and material to be using dyna-mite where insect powder would auswer'?"

FOR CONTINUOUS SESSIONS

Claxton Declares it Primitive to Close Schools in Summer.

Washington, January 25.—Characterizing the practice of closing public schools in summer as "primitive and preposterous" and declaring the most "important problem of to-day was to keep city boys from three months contamination in the streets," P. P. Claxton, Commissioner of the United States Bureau of Education, to-day approved a plan which would mean continuous school sessions, and through which 2,000,000 children might be enlisted in vocational wark.

A program for summer vocational work of public school children was submitted to the commissioner by Clyde Allison Mann, secretary of the American Society for Thrift. He expressed the belief that one vocational teacher in each school should be employed all the year.

"These teachers should teach nature study and the principles of horticul ture," said Mr. Claxton. "Going from home to home, supervising garden work, and containing work during summer vocation.

"For school gardening, the vacant lots of the city now idle would be better for cultivation."

URGE MANY CHANGES IN LAWS

United Mine Workers Would Cause Great Upsets in Statute Books.
Indianapolis. January 25.—If all the laws requested in resolutions adopted by the United Mine Workers of America, in convention, were enacted, there would be many upsets in the statute books of the land.

The government, for example, would be required to take over the ownership of all the public utilities, including coal mines. The government would prohibit the collecting of fares on passenger trains and street cars from passengers not provided with seats. There would be Federal laws providing old age and mothers' pensions; liability and compensation, and governing the mining industry. Immigration would be prohibited until all laborers in the United States were provided with employment. The State millita forever would be barred from serving in strike districts.

It is probable that the convention may conclude its work before the end of the week, as the meeting thus far has been devoid of factional fights, which delayed proceedings in previous conventions.

WILL USE LANGLEY MACHINE

Beachy to Demonstrate Possibility of Flight in Old Model.

San Francisco, Cal., January 25.—The Smithsonian Institution at Washington to-day accepted an offer of Lincoln Beachy to demonstrate the possibility of flight in the "Flying Machine" invented and built by Professor Samuel P. Langley. Derision that was excited when Langley's machine fell into the Potomac River is said to have broken his heart. Beachy will try to show that the machine was right in every way and needed only a better motor.

A telegram received to-day from Charles Doollttle Walcott, director of the Smithsonian Institute, said that while it would be inadvisable to take the wrecked machine from its place in the museum every facility would be afforded to make a perfect reproduction that Langley's real success may be shown.

"You can fly a kitchen table if your be shown.

"You can fly a kitchen table if your motor is strong enough,' said Beachy.

"This is what I want to show."

Beachy looped his sixty-seventh loop in sixty, days here to-day in a high wind.

verman was forty-five years old.

FATAL MISTAKE BY NURSE

Gives Poison Instead of Medicine, Re-Sives Poison Instead of Medicine, Remulting in Doath of Two.

Utica, N. Y., January 25.—As a resuit of a mistake by a nurse, two
children at the Utica Orphanage
Asylum, are dead and four others are
in a critical condition. The nurse last
night gave some of the children poison
in mistake for a laxative, and to-day
Frederick Gilmore, aged four, and Julia
Vincent, aged three, died. The other
four received similar doses of the
poison.

polson.

The nurse admitted to the coroner that she administered the polson to the children, but claimed she was given the wrong bottle by another nurse. The house physician corroborated her statement.

WOMAN ENDS HER LIFE

Jumps From Window on Twelfth Floor
of Apartment House.
New York, January 25.—Mrs. Alice
Amend, wife of Robert F. Amend, of a
prominent drug importing firm of this
city, was killed late to-day in a plunge
from a twelfth-story window of a West
Side apartment house.
According to the police. Mrs. Amend
jumped after a woman companion had
vainly struggled to prevent her from
ending her life.

Varied Assortment of Weather Forecast

Washington, January 25 .-- A varied assortment or wintry weather for the coming week is forecast for the country by the Weather Bureau. "The week will open with gen-erally unsettled weather, except in the Northeast, the Central Rocky Mountain region and the extreme Southwest," said to-day's bulletin, "and there will be a moderate cold wave in New England and the Middle Atlantic States.

"A disturbance now over the Plains States will move enstward, attended by general snows over the Northern; snow and rain over the Central and rains over the Southern districts, from the Missouri and the Mississippi Valleys eastward, and by somewhat higher temperatures

by somewhat higher temperatures generally, reaching the Atlantic Coast Monday or Tuesday.

"This will be followed by fair weather for a day or two, but another disturbance will cause rains and snows west of the Rocky Montalus and then extend eastward, probably reaching the Plains States Tuesday night or Wednesday, the Central Valleys Wednesday and Thursday, and the Eastern States by Friday.

"It will be followed by clearing weather and more winter tempera-

"It will be followed by clearing weather and more winter temperatures, beginning by Thursday were the central portion, and by the close of the week over the Eust. After the rains of Monday and Tuesday in the South, fair weather will follow, probably until near the end of the week, and moderate temperatures now are indicated."

OF BANK ACCOUNTS IN GRAFT INQUIRY

Will Examine Operations of Several Political Leaders.

PERIOD EXTENDS BACK TO 1909

District Attorney Hopes to Trace Many Campaign Contributions Which Have Not Been Accounted for-Sulzer Will Again Take Stand on Wednesday.

New York, January 25 .- In his search man of the Democratic State Commit-

Demogratic State Committee. Philip J. Donahue, treasurer of Tam many Hall.

Thomas Hassett, former confidential secretary to State Engineer Bensel and former secretary to the Water Supply John A. Bensel, State Engineer and former ex-officio member of the State

Highways Commission and State Canal Board.
C. Gordon Reel, former Superinten-dent of Highways.
Duncan W. Peck, Superintendent of Public Works.
Charles F. Follow former first decided.

Charles F. Foley, former first deputy commissioner in the State Highway De-

partment.
Everet Fowler, of Kingston, accredited up-State "bagman" for the Democratic organization.
The deposits in these eleven accounts aggregate more than \$5,000,000. The accounts under investigation extend back to 1900.

back to 1909. Campaign Contributions. The campaign contributions which are being traced by the district attorney amount to about \$2,000,000. The incidental graft in connection with

motor is strong enough, said Beachy. If this is what I want to show. The campaign contributions which are being traced by the district attorney representative in Congress, the three or four who conspired him to thwart the administration. String of Misstatements, his first interview Henry gave string of misstatements that were disproved by the printed record, as second statement he discreetly his line of attack, and simply its the truth with respect to match a re not of record, and for his word must be taken if they to be believed. On this score I no concern, assuming that the for occare, assuming that the for occare is trong of the motor was known here.

Henry raises but one concrete

gram so as to have ex-Governor Sulzer take the stand in the John Doe inquiry on Wednesday, instead of Contractor Stewart, who is alleged to have been approached by Gaffney for a 5 per cent campaign contribution on his \$3,000,000 contract. Members of the State Canal Board of 1912 are also to be called to tell of messages which passed between members of the board and a certain Tammany leader, with reference to the Stewart contract.

Stewart to Be Called Later. Stewart to he called to the stand later in the week, and if he persists in his refusal to identify Gaffney, the case will be laid before the grand jury.

"I am satisfied that Mr. Stewart was well acquainted with Gaffney," said Mr. Whitman to-night. "I want to jog more vigorous men.

"I want to jog more vigorous men. his memory.'

George Gordon Battle, partner of

George Gordon Battle, partner of Senator O'Gorman, and counsel for Stewart, said to-day that Mr. Stewart would be at the disposal of the district attorney whenever he was needed. Senator O'Gorman is to be called, to tell what Stewart told him of the alleged "frame-up."

The immediate indictment of two present and two former State officials on charges of malfeasance in office will be sought in Albany County, it was announced here to-night by James W. Osborne, appointed by Governor Glynn to investigate alleged highway and barge canal graft. Osborne left for Albany to-night to place the matter before the district attorney. He will seek indichments against John Bensel, State Engineer; Duncan W. Peck, Superintendent of Public Works; C. Gordon Reel, former Superintendent of Highways, and Charles F. Fology, former deputy highway commissioner.

Osborne was incensed by reports that Attorney-Goneral Carmody did not con-Attorney-Goneral Carmody did not con-Steel Official Within Ninety Days.

MAY NUI SURVIVE NIUTI

Former Senator Cullom Reported to Be Slaking Rapidly.

Former Senator Cullom Reported to Be Slaking Rapidly.

Ispacial to The Times-Dispatch.]

Washington, January 26.—Former clean to the other to be included a safety of collect the tax, or to wink at the evaluation to the said, was not now so much a matter of rate, but of whether the State Bisher of a solicite and the said, was not now so much a matter of rate, but of whether the State Bisher a solicite to the collect the tax, or to wink at the evaluation to the cone he simply means," he said, 'was not now so much a matter of rate, but of whether the State Bisher a solicite to collect the tax, or to wink at the evaluation to the cone he simply means," he said, 'was not now so much a matter of rate, but of whether the State Bisher a solicite to collect the secretive means of the same as solicited to collect the secretive means to collect the secretive means to collect th

Asks Glynn to Explain.
Albany, N. Y., January 25.—An open letter addressed to Governor Glynn tonight by Jay W. Forest, a personal friend of William Sulzer, asked the Governor to make further explanation regarding a meeting he and Charles F. Murphy and other Democratic polispring. Forest has letters which Eugene D. Wood wrote John A. Hen-

This is the meeting at which Sulzer and his friends always have averred Sulzer's impeachment was planned. Governor Glynn recently said he was at the meeting, but that only the hydro-electric bill and the direct, primaries bill were discussed.

"I fought like a tiger for the hydroelectric bill," the Governor declared.

Now Forest wants to know why he fought for a bill which, according to Forest, was passed by both houses of

(Continued On Second Page.)

PRISON GATES OPEN TO-DAY ohn Rudy Will Locate in Some Place

John Rudy Will Locate in Some Place
Where Identity Is Unknown.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Philadelphia, Pa., January 25.—The
prison gates of Eastern Penitentiary
will open to-morrow for John Rudy,
who twenty-eight years ago killed his
father at Lancaster, Pa., by striking
him down with a hammer. He had
been convicted and had his case appealed to the higher courts in his
effort to secure his freedom, but the
sentence of the lower court was sustained, and Rudy was sentenced to pay
the penalty for his crime by serving
a life sentence in the Eastern Penitentiary. Rudy, who is decrepit and
bent with age, has saved some money
during the years he has spent behind
the prison walls, and will endeavor to
locate in some place where his identity
is not known.

During all the years Rudy has been
confined in the penitentiary not a
person visited him nor has he ever
received a message from any one. A
few years ago his brother, Dr. Rudy,
became interested in the case, and
last Wednesday succeeded in having
the Board of Pardons puss favorably
upon the case of the man who entered
the penitentiary in the prime of life
and is to leave to-morrow a brokenhearted and broken-spirited old man.

VALUABLE CRAFT DESTROYED

About Thirty Boats Burned in \$250,000

Fire on Long Island.

New York, January 25.—About they boats, among them high speed motor craft, power cruitser yachts, sloops and launches were lost to-day in a \$250,000 fire, which destroyed the plant of the Stationary Marine Engine, Motor and Supply Company, of Port Washington, L. I. The destroyed craft belonged to wealthy New York business and professional men.

Among the speed boats lost is the Bullet, which cost \$50,000, and which last summer developed a speed of thirty-six miles an hour.

The cruiser yachts destroyed are: "Mystery," owned by Ralph Pulitzer: "Pandora," Arthur T. Vance: "Bessle," B. C. Gould; "L'Amanalo." Thomas Lills; "Wee Bairn," C. L. Thompson, and the "Target," F. L. Kraemer.

Other losses are; six sailing yachts belonging to the Port Washington Yacht Clubs; the sloop yacht "Mermaid," and two hydroplanes.

INQUIRY INTO VIVISECTION

NINE-DAY PERIOD OF PRAYER

Mitchel Will Make Provision for Old or Incapacitated City Employes.

New York, January 25.—Mayor Mitchel is at work upon a plan for the pensioning of superannuated or incapacitated city employes, and has informed heads of departments that he believes a satisfactory plan can be adopted within the next six weeks.

A pension system, known as the Grady law, was adopted two years ago, but this does not quite meet the efficiency requirements of the municipal service. Under this law pensions amounting to \$67,309 were paid last year.

It is the desire of the Mayor to the substitute now pending, which is not incorporated a 10-cent rate, and who, as a concession on Saturday, offered an amendment making the rate 20 cents, said last might that he had gone far enough toward securing a compromise. He had shown his good faith and desire to get an emergency bill, in raising from 2 to 20 cents, and thought the other side should make some concessions to secure legislation that all agree is secure legislation that all agree is secure legislation to the substitute now pending, which

is the desire of the Mayor to

MAY NOT SURVIVE NIGHT

Federal Income Tax.

The Times-Disputch has made arrangements with a Richmond attorney, who has given special ateral Income Tax Laws, to answer all questions addressed to The Times-Dispatch concerning these laws.

These questions must be of general nature and be such as can be properly answered in the col-umus of this paper, for all answers will be printed in The Times Dis-patch, and under so circumstances will any question be answered by mull or privately.

Address all communications to Income Tax Editor, The Times-Dis-patch, Richmond.

TAXING AT SOURCE NOW MAIN CAUSE OF CONTENTION

With This Eliminated. House Will Quickly Agree on Rate.

MONEY-TAX BILL MAY PASS TO-DAY

Governor-Elect Stuart Stands Firm in Opposition to Nominal Rate, and Quotes Bankers' Circular to Sustain His Position-Weaver Favors Compromise.

-the main bone of contention at pres ent-and when that has been decided one way or the other, all factions will probably unite in the final passage of the bill, thus allowing it by the re-quired four-fifths vote to take effect at

Bill Providing for State Investigation to Be Introduced at Albany.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
New York, January 25.—A bill providing for a committee to make a State investigation of vivisection will be introduced in the Legislature at Albany to-morrow by Senator Walter R. Hertoduced in the Legislature at Albany to-morrow by Senator Walter R. Hertoduced in the Light in the state of the said that his opanion rick. If the bill is passed as its backers are confident it will be, it will lead to an investigation of the alleged cruelty to children during treatment at various hospitals. It will also embody a thorough investigation of the various forms of vivisection as practiced on animals.

Mrs. John Astor will be among the women who will appear in favor of the bill when it comes up for a committee hearing at Albany. A large number of other society women and social workers will also appear in favor of the bill.

Association in a circular issued by it a few weeks ago. The bankers, in urging a rate of 35 cents on \$100, declared in support of the bankers, in urging a rate of 35 cents on \$100, declared in support of the various hospitals. their circular that it would "end the disgrace of law evaded and public conscience warped," would "prevent the permanent removal of money from bank on February 1," and would "encourage out-of-State investors to place their money in Virginia banks."

For Assembly to Decide.

Since the bankers believed last month that such good results would flow from a rate of 35 cents, Mr. Stuart took the ground that the effects would be

in order to couple with it the selfcollectible feature. He was, he said, stating only his own opinion, recogniz-ing that the matter is one for the Gen-

eral Assembly to decide. Chairman Weaver, of the House Fi AT WORK ON PENSION PLAN nance Committee, patron of the bill segregating the tax on money to the State alone, who at first proposed a

> Delegate Jordan, of Pulaski, patron of the substitute now pending, which has the approval of Governor-Elect Stuart, said last night that in drawing his substitute he had made a concession from the regular State rate of 35 cents, which he believed to be the proper one, and which the bankers at first approved, to the rate of 25 cents, provided in his substitute. The question, he said, was not now so much a

Sustained Prosperity Looked For by Steel Official Within Ninety Days.

Sider there had been any violation of the law in the manner in which Foley was permitted to award more than 300 highway contracts.

If District Attorney Whitman meets with opposition at banks throughout the State in his investigation of deposit accounts of Charles F. Murphy, Tammany leader, and James E. Gaffney, his associate, Mr. Osborne's Statewide powers will be brought to Mr. Whitman's aid, Mr. Osborne said tonight.

Asks Glynn to Explain.

Albany, N. Y., January 25.—An open letter addressed to Governer Glynn to the subject of taxing at its source, the mills should be operating to full capacity. Sustained prosperity, it is asserted among captains of industry will be a fact by that time, sweeping away all early indications of doubtful industrial conditions. It is subject of taxing at its source, the mills should be operating to full capacity. Sustained prosperity, it is asserted among captains of industry will be a fact by that time, sweeping away all early indications of doubtful industrial conditions. It is subject of taxing at its source, the mills should be operating to full capacity. Sustained prosperity, it is asserted among captains of industry will be a fact by that time, sweeping away all early indications of doubtful industrial conditions. It is ing period. The Senate has already passed the Echols bill at 10 cents, without any provision for collecting at the source, and is said to be very much without any provision for collecting at the source, and is said to be very much opposed to that feature of the Jordan substitute. Advocates of the bill in the House believe that the Senate will agree to a 20 or 25-cent tax rate, to be collected as heretofore, and that a bill providing for that can be put on its passage in both houses and sent to the Governor for final approval within a day or two.

a day or two.

Getting Down to Work.

Old hands at legislation are surprised at the rapidity with which this session has buckled down to work. In the ten days that the General Assembly has been in session, probably the most important matter to come before this session, the election of a Supreme Court judge, has been disposed of tarough the caucus choice of Judge Joseph L. Kelly, of Bristol. The House has adopted the enabling act, and sould it calendar of one of the matters which in former years has taken uptime. Thirty-twe bills of all agets have been reported by House committees, and are now on the calendar for son-